

Hussein back, no talk on AA missiles

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein returned here last night after an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union. Neither Moscow nor Amman made mention of any deal on an anti-aircraft for which the monarch had reportedly come to the Soviet Union.

In a joint communiqué the Soviets and the Jordanians said that they have agreed to bolster their relations as well as their technical, economic and development ties. The communiqué ignored the military aspect, for which Jordan's army commander-in-chief Zaid Ben Shaker flew to Moscow during Hussein's stay there.

The communiqué significantly stated that Hussein's talks in Moscow were conducted with President Leonid Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials, not Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin or any military chiefs.



Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Jordanian King Hussein met yesterday in East Berlin on the eve of the European conference of Communist parties. Story on Page 4.

1,000 killed in Lebanon in six days CHRISTIAN MOVE TO SEIZE TWO PALESTINIAN CAMPS

BEIRUT. — Reinforced Christian forces moving in for the kill said yesterday they were on the verge of capturing two encircled Palestinian camps that have been under siege for six days. They demanded the unconditional surrender of the defenders. Leftist forces moved heavy 155 mm cannon into the center of the camp of the American University Beirut and began shelling the Christian "capital" of Jounieh 18 n. north of Beirut, apparently to pressure on PLO forces.

University officials were trying to negotiate removal of the artillery, fearing reprisal shelling from Christians. The campus has been hit by several shells this year, but is still considered neutral and before a relatively safe haven in a war that has engulfed the rest of the capital over the past 15 months.

The intense fighting around the two Palestinian camps left more than 160 dead and 500 wounded in the past 24 hours and unofficial

estimates said more than 1,000 persons may have been killed in the six-day siege. The right-wing Phalangist Party announced it has joined other Christian forces in the offensive against the Tal Zaatar and Jisr al-Pasha camps in southeastern Beirut. It said its forces pushed during the night to the western outskirts of Tal Zaatar and said its fall was imminent.

The radio station of rightist President Suleiman Franjeh, whose forces are spearheading the attack along with former Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's "Tiger" militia, broadcast an ultimatum to the Palestinians to "surrender immediately and unconditionally."

The PLO claimed that the Christians were being assisted by Syrian troops who mounted a new offensive of their own against the PLO-leftist forces in the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon. The PLO also claimed that the Syrians yesterday brought more troops into Lebanon for an apparent decisive strike

against the PLO-leftist alliance.

Heavy fighting continued in downtown Beirut and the suburbs and residential quarters of the divided capital again came under intense shelling from both sides. The airport remained closed following heavy shelling on Sunday by Christian forces making good on their threat to force it to close unless airport authorities imposed controls to ensure that no arms or supplies were shipped in for the leftist side.

Throughout the week-old offensive, which has seen some of the heaviest fighting of the war, both sides claimed gains and denied counter claims of the other. It was not clear how close the Christians actually were to capturing the camps, but Western diplomatic sources said they believed the camps could fall within 48 hours if the Phalangists threw their might into the siege.

A Phalangist communiqué said yesterday joint Christian forces captured strategic Tal al Mir hill on the western entrance of Tal Zaatar and "raised the Phalangist and Lebanese flags" on it.

There was no word on whether Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Premier who has been acting as mediator, went to Jounieh yesterday as planned for talks with rightist leaders to try to arrange a cease-fire. But Phalangist war correspondent Bashir Jemayyel reportedly told Jalloud on Sunday night that Chamoun and Franjeh were "unavailable." Jemayyel was quoted as saying that Jalloud should maintain contact with Syria. The Christians "have full confidence" in Syrian President Assad, he said. (UPI)

Ceausescu role in Lebanon crisis

BENNA. — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania yesterday appeared to be assuming a key role in talks to end the Lebanon conflict. Meetings in Bucharest with Syrian President Hafez Assad and senior Palestinian officials. The Syrian President returned to Damascus yesterday after a three-day visit during which he met several times with Ceausescu. The official Romanian news agency Agerpress reported that Ceausescu

had met a senior aide to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Hani el-Hassan, for talks on Lebanon.

Romania has close links with both Syria and the PLO, and it appeared likely Ceausescu was attempting to mediate between the two forces.

Agerpress reported that Syria and Romania had signed economic, technical and scientific cooperation agreements at the end of President Assad's visit. (Reuters)

Death for four mercenaries

ANDRA. — The Cyprus-born British known as "Colonel Callan" was one of four white soldiers of fortune sentenced to death by firing squad yesterday for killing another white mercenary and ordering the massacre of 13 others during Angola's 11 war.

Apart from Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, the others sentenced to death by the Angolan court were Britons Andrew McKenzie and John Barker and American Vietnam war veteran Daniel Burhart.

Nine of the hired soldiers received jail terms ranging from 16 to 30 years.

A British lawyer who defended one of the mercenaries said that the death penalties might be carried out within 48 hours. The lawyer, Peter Warburton Jones, said that he and two other British lawyers "are going to petition President Agostinho Neto for mercy."

He said that because of the possibility the sentence may be carried out in 48 hours, "we are acting as quickly as possible."

The U.S. State Department in Washington condemned the death sentence of Gearhart as "unwarranted by the facts as we understand them."

The jail sentences handed out

took into consideration the defendants' ages and specific charges against them. Michael Wiseman, John Marchand, and Gustavo Grillo were given 30 years imprisonment. The verdict found that they "behaved with intensely accentuated malice."

Ex-British soldiers John Lawlor, Colin Evans and Cecil Fortuin were each given 24-year prison terms. John Nammock, 21, the youngest of the prisoners was sentenced to 16 years, along with Gary Acker and Michael McIntyre.

All the prisoners stood in stunned silence as presiding Judge Enderby said: "I don't know."

Coming after President Ford's and Secretary of State Kissinger's public expressions of gratitude to the PLO for having cooperated in the U.S. naval evacuation from Beirut of American civilians, the permission given to the PLO to

After PLO man's visit, State Dep't insists 'no change' in U.S. policy

By WOLF BLITZER

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The State Department insisted yesterday that its position on the PLO remains unchanged after a visit by PLO representative Shafiq el-Hut to meet with

conditions provided to PLO representatives at the UN, travel is limited to a 25-mile radius of New York City unless special State Department approval is granted. The spokesman said that such a waiver is granted only on a case-by-case basis.

Abourezk had requested that the waiver be extended in order to host the luncheon. It was the first time

that a PLO official was allowed to meet with Congressmen in Washington, although they have met with them at the UN.

El-Hut was given permission by the State Department to stay in Washington for two days. Asked why he needed two days to attend "a luncheon," the spokesman replied: "I don't know."

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Gamasy in Britain
LONDON. — Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamasy arrived here yesterday for an official visit and talks with British military leaders. (UPI)

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Hijackers talk with Amin, warn they'll blow up plane Passengers in good shape

ENTERBE, Uganda. — Hijackers held more than 250 Air France Airbus passengers and crew at the airport here last night and threatened to blow them all up if Ugandan security forces intervened. Uganda radio reported Ugandan troops, armed with machineguns, waited at the scene. The broadcast said President Idi Amin was on the spot negotiating with the hijackers who seized the Airbus over Greece on Sunday, diverted it to Libya for refueling and then flew on to Entebbe.

About 70 Israelis were thought to be aboard the plane, which originated in Tel Aviv and was bound for Paris via Athens.

Ugandan marines surrounded the

airport terminal building here in the biggest security operation ever witnessed in this country.

The passengers, who were allowed off the broiling plane and were under guard by terrorists at an airport restaurant, were reported in good condition and not panicky. Ugandan authorities said the passengers were "tired but cheerful" as they left the plane and went to the terminal.

They said they were given a breakfast of fried eggs, potatoes, bread, fruit, tea or coffee and a lunch of beef or chicken curry with rice, fruits and soft drinks.

After nearly 14 hours of talks between the hijackers, Amin and French Ambassador Pierre Renard, the hijackers' demands were still

unknown. But diplomats said the talks were responsible for getting the passengers off the plane.

Renard left the airport, where the talks were conducted under a searing African sun, and returned to Kampala 32 kms. away. He declined to speak with newsmen, but a spokesman at the French Embassy said the talks had come to a standstill.

"We still don't know what demands the hijackers are making," the spokesman said. "Until we know what they want there is little more we can do."

Air France officials in Nairobi, capital of Kenya, said the hijackers presented Uganda officials with demands written in Arabic. They said the demands were not known, pending their translation. There was no official confirmation that the hijackers had listed their demands.

Uganda Radio broadcast a violent anti-French statement by the hijackers, identifying them as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The 2,500-word statement condemned France as a tool of U.S. imperialism, attacked Israel, denounced what it called reactionary regimes in Egypt and Syria and appealed to revolutionaries everywhere to unite to liberate the world.

The statement assailed France's alleged "anti-Arab attitude" in recent months and cited the following examples:

- France's occupation of Djibouti, Somalia, "in order to preserve Israel's sole route to the Far East and Africa and pursue relations with Arab reactionaries."

- France's "aggression on Egypt in 1956, in collusion with Britain and Israel... France supplied Israel with sophisticated weapons, including the Mirage fighter-bombers that Israel used in the 1967 war."

- French "collusion with Israeli agents to assassinate Palestinian leaders in Paris, including the head of the PLO office in Paris, Mahmoud el-Hamashari, in 1974."

- "The Arab people will exact revenge against the French interior and justice ministers, these two Zionists, for their role in enabling criminals to evade punishment," it said.

The statement attacked Egypt, Syria, the Shah of Iran, King Hussein of Jordan and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia for their alleged involvement in Lebanon and the rebel

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Freed woman arrives in UK

By MARK SEGAL

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent
LONDON. — Mrs. Patricia Heyman, the British national who was let off the hijacked plane at Benghazi, arrived at London airport in a state of near-collapse. She came in on board a Libyan Airlines plane.

Waiting newsmen were unable to talk to her, as she was escorted off by officials. She was questioned by Scotland Yard's Special Branch, who wished to know the identity of the hijackers.

(A Libyan news agency report, however, identified the woman as 30-year-old Patricia Suzan, and said she was in her sixth month of pregnancy. It said she had been allowed to leave the plane because she was hemorrhaging.)

El Al's London office is swamped by calls for seats from would-be passengers to Israel seeking to transfer their bookings from other airlines. El Al vice-president and representative in Britain, Hayim Sanderson, told me that he regretted that El Al was full up until well into next week.

No Israel contact with Uganda Gov't

JERUSALEM POST Diplomatic Correspondent

As of late last night there had been no contact, direct or indirect, between the governments of Israel and Uganda over the hijack. Officials said that if such contact became necessary, it would be attempted through the French Government.

The officials said Israel was satisfied with the French attitude to date.

The government here maintained close contact throughout the day with the French authorities through the Israeli Embassy in Paris. These and other diplomatic contacts were directed by a special team of Foreign Ministry officials under Director-General Avineri.

Our Washington correspondent adds:

The Israeli Embassy has asked the State Department to help in the release of the Israeli nationals aboard the hijacked airliner.

Embassy officials here are remaining in close contact with the Department, which is using U.S. diplomatic channels to try to free the passengers, including the nine Americans aboard.

France: No deal without Israelis

By JACK MAURICE

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent

PARIS. — The Israeli Embassy here has received formal assurances that France will protect the interests of all the passengers aboard the hijacked Air France plane. The assurance, received from the office of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in Puerto Rico where he is attending the Western economic summit conference, formally indicates that France will "do whatever it can" to secure the release of all the passengers.

French officials, apparently acting on the personal instructions of President Giscard d'Estaing, indicated that France will refuse the release only of the non-Israeli passengers. They say the President's instructions are that either all the passengers are freed or none at all. The only exceptions to this rule, say the officials, concern individual cases or illness.

The French officials say it was this adamant French attitude which prompted Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi to permit the hijacked plane to take off from Benghazi. The sources say Gaddafi was prepared to let the non-Israeli passengers off the plane but dared not risk losing his prestige within the Arab world by releasing all the 245 people aboard the Airbus. On the other hand, Gaddafi, who depends on

French goodwill for spare parts for his Mirage planes and general technical and economic help, did not want to have a showdown with the French.

The French President's decision on this issue was communicated to the Israeli Embassy in Paris by a senior French official in the President's party in Puerto Rico.

Israeli circles here say that they are waiting to see whether the President's instructions will be carried out as promised.

A senior Foreign Ministry official flew yesterday to Entebbe where the Airbus is stranded with a new crew and a French medical team. He will join French Ambassador Pierre Renard who is negotiating there with Ugandan President Idi Amin. Amin has been joined by the PLO representative in Kampala who told French officials that "the Palestinians had nothing to do with the hijack."

The PLO representative in Paris, Khazim Kallak, reiterated this claim. Kallak told the French radio that the Palestinians are not responsible for the act and moreover will try to find the culprits and bring them to justice.

The French radio station RTL reported yesterday that practically all passengers have been freed and only the crew is left on board. There was no confirmation of this report.

Alert maintained at B-G airport

By ZEEV SCHUL

JERUSALEM POST Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The state of alert at the international air terminal continues, with nothing left to chance including the possibility that the hijackers may yet attempt to fly to Lod.

The hijacked plane is now, however, grounded some four to five hours flying time from Israel. This is considered sufficient to give advance notice and make all the necessary preparations.

The aircraft, identified as a late-design Airbus of the B-4 type (as distinct from the original B-2 version) has double the range of the original model and could make an unrefueled non-stop flight to Israel.

The passenger list of hijacked aircraft was still not made available yesterday. The final count of the passenger list, however, is now given as 246 including some 70 Israeli nationals and a nine-man crew headed by Captain Bacos, an Air France veteran. The passengers are known to include a number of children with the youngest being an infant of less than two years and a five-year-old boy, both with their parents. All boarded the aircraft here. The list is also said to include a number of families and young people who were planning to

spend part of their summer vacation in Europe.

Sunday night was one of extreme tension here. Offices in the terminal building were converted into makeshift command posts.

It was a dusk-to-dawn vigil, even though confirmation was received here shortly after 2.30 a.m. that the plane had landed in Uganda.

From Entebbe where the plane landed, the distance to Israel is more than 4,000 kms. In other words, while the B4 could cover the distance it would arrive with its fuel almost gone (unless it makes a refueling stop en route.)

One theory voiced here last night was that the hijackers were attempting to make a refueling stop in order to arrive here with sufficient fuel in its tanks to make it independent of local services and enable it to take off again to whatever its ultimate destination may be.

While the identity of the hijackers still remains to be clarified here yesterday evening, security experts pointed out that the hijackers had elected to code-name their aircraft "Taifa" (similar names, "Haifa" and "Carmel" were given to aircraft taken by a Habash group), a possible hint as to the true origin of the hijackers.

House voting on \$275m. aid for Israel

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The House Foreign Operations subcommittee was expected to vote last night to approve the fiscal year 1976 foreign aid appropriations bill, including an amendment, proposed by President Ford, allocating \$275m. in transitional quarter funding for Israel.

Together with the \$275m., \$175m. of which is slated to be given to Israel in grant form and the other \$100m. as a loan, Israel will receive some \$2.5b. in the aid package.

The Senate, which had originally approved \$550m. for Israel during the transitional quarter, is expected to go along with the lower house figure in order to avoid another fight on this issue. President Ford had made the \$275m. compromise proposal after vowing to veto the entire bill if the \$550m. package for Israel was included.

Once the fiscal 1976 bill is approved, the Congress will take up the pending fiscal 1977 foreign aid appropriations bill, which contains another \$1.5b. for Israel.

UK swelters in sixth day of heat wave

By MARK SEGAL

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain's record-breaking heat wave went into its sixth consecutive day yesterday following the hottest June night in 26 years. The official temperature at the weather centre in London registered a minimum of 22 degrees Centigrade on Sunday night, the highest minimum since temperature records were started in 1940.

Water mains have burst as pipes buckle under the heat, and traffic has snarled as 10 per cent of London's traffic light system went out.

Roads are melting and the water shortage in some areas is getting critical as reservoir levels sink. Commuters stuck in an underground train without any air-conditioning at Baker Street for 90 minutes lost their English reserves, tore off their shirts and broke the windows to gain air. At London's Heathrow airport the fumes so built up in underground tunnels that cars were kept waiting for hours until the poisonous fumes had cleared. In the House of Commons, people fainted, and most London theatres were half-empty.

UPI reported that Paris suffered the hottest night in the history of its 108-year-old weather service on Sunday. The absolute minimum recorded 22.9 C.

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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	24	22-30	17-23
Golan	22	15-22	14-20
Nahariya	68	15-29	17-27
Safed	20	19-28	17-28
Haifa Port	62	20-29	20-24
Tiberias	31	21-29	19-24
Nazareth	41	19-31	18-29
Afula	39	20-33	18-30
Shomron	37	21-30	18-28
Tel Aviv	71	21-27	20-27
E.G. Airport	45	19-32	17-20
Jericho	17	26-40	22-27
Gaza	72	26-39	22-27
BeerSheva	74	17-34	16-31
Eilat	12	27-42	23-39
Tiran Straits	—	28-40	25-38

Social and Personal

Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadin yesterday addressed the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University at their annual meeting on the Ramat Gan campus.

Two roadways, passing through the Bar-Ilan University campus in Ramat Gan, were named yesterday in memory of the late Minister of Social Welfare, Michael Hazani, and the late Moshe Haim Shapiro.

U.S. Consul-General, Michael Newlin, and Jerusalem Hilton manager, Dan Barkai, on Sunday night opened the U.S. Culinary Heritage Festival, a bi-centennial event. The food-fest will run in Jerusalem until July 21, before moving to the Tel Aviv Hilton.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Charles Reindinger, Vienna police chief, after an eight-day visit as guest of the Foreign and Police Ministers.

19 held for drug offences in T.A. area

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Nineteen suspects were arrested over the past 36 hours for drug offences, in a series of raids which began Sunday night. Most are regarded as "small fry."

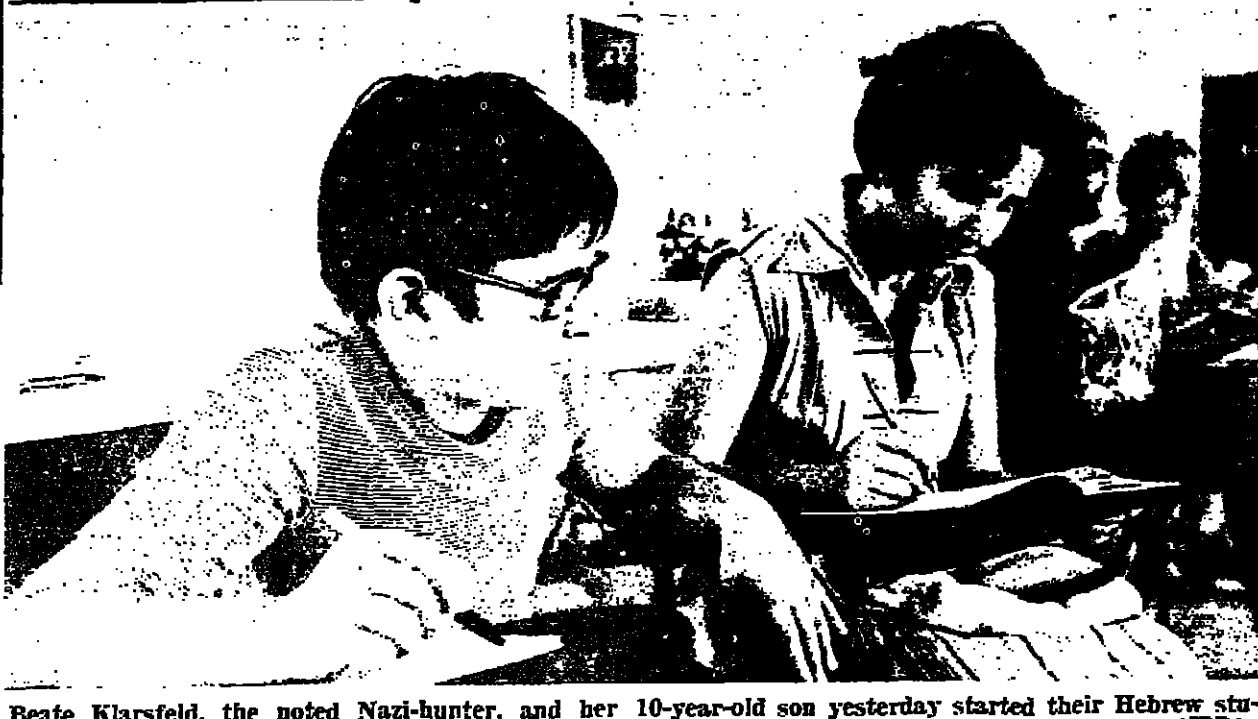
Ten persons including three young girls were arrested Sunday night at a Holon apartment. A search uncovered two needles for injecting drugs and a number of hashish "fingers."

A dawn raid on Rehov Mishmar Hayarden netted the drug squad four offenders. A husband and wife living in the apartment at first refused to open the door to the police. When the wife finally opened the door, detectives found the husband flushing powder down the toilet. Rolling up their sleeves, detectives managed to catch some of the powder-bearing water in bottles. There is the suspicion that the powder may be heroin.

A further search of the apartment revealed 700 grams of hashish and IL21,000. Two more individuals were arrested later in the day at the apartment, which may have been a site for drug deals.

In other actions, police arrested four youths driving down Sherot Yerushalayim in Jaffa. A small quantity of hashish was found in the car. In the last action of the day, police arrested a 19-year-old girl after a search of her Rehov Shabazi apartment led to several needles and hashish.

Current prices show that hashish is very much in short supply. A four gram finger at the end of 1975 was selling for IL100. Prices now for a small "finger," about 10 grams, range from IL150-IL200.



Beate Klarsfeld, the noted Nazi-hunter, and her 10-year-old son yesterday started their Hebrew studies at Ulpan Akiva in Netanya. The Klarsfelds arrived in Israel on Saturday night. (IPPA)

Peres denies Israeli troops advising South African army

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday denied that members of the Israel Defence Forces are in the Republic of South Africa. He made the denial in answering a parliamentary question from leftist MK Moshe Feizman of the Independent Socialists.

He also rebuked her for having furnished her question to the foreign press without first having checked with the Defence Ministry.

She said she had learned from "a reliable source" that Israel soldiers of various ranks were serving with units of the South African army as advisers.

In reply to another query — from Likud MK Yosef Tamir — Peres disclosed that an "offensive" sign on the wall of a soft drink bottling plant in Gaza will soon be changed.

The questioner had asked why the Seven Up Bottling Company of Gaza was being permitted to utilize the term "Gaza, Palestine" in a large sign outside its plant, and whether "this anti-Israel symbol has been approved by the military government."

Peres said the sign existed prior to the entry of Israel forces into the Gaza Strip. Three years ago the company was dissolved and reorganized this time without the word "Palestine" in its title.

Since then, all official papers of the company, including bottle labels, have omitted the objectionable term. However, the term remained on the sign, even when it was recently redecorated. But now the Registrar of Companies has directed Seven Up to erase the word "Palestine."

Another question seemed to embarrass Peres. Referring to a pitched battle between two clans in the village of Abu Sinan late last year, Shimon Peres, of the Tora Front noted that the belligerents had employed various types of modern army weapons recently acquired by the Israel Defence Forces — Uzis and Kalashnikov rifles, submachine-guns, Lau anti-tank missiles and special type and ordinary hand grenades.

Lorincz wanted to know: were these arms authorized to be in the possession of the villagers? If not, how did they manage to get them from defence stores?

Replied Peres: "We have conducted an intensive investigation into this incident. Unfortunately, I must confess that until now we still have not determined how these devices reached Abu Sinan. I have been informed that 11 persons involved in the battle are now being tried in Haifa District Court on various charges of attempted murder, carrying arms without a permit and conspiracy."

In answer to a question from MK Shoshana Arbel-Almosino, Peres said Saudi Arabia now has a brigade of infantry troops reinforced by armour and paratroopers elements in Syria, and a similar force in Jordan. These brigades were equipped with American arms, and Israel had notified the U.S. Government of its opposition to large-scale Saudi arms procurement from American sources.

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Knesset C'ttee approves IL500m. cut in defence

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Committee responsible for the Defence budget yesterday approved a cut of IL500m. for the current year, 1976/77, in line with the compromise reached in the Cabinet earlier this month.

The IL500m. will be transferred to the Defence budget reserve to be spent on price rises during the year, as the Defence Ministry wishes it.

The decision was taken at a joint meeting of the Finance Committee and the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

The Coalition members approved the IL500m. cut with the exception of the NRP's Yehuda Ben-Meir, who voted against it, along with the Likud and the Aguda bloc.

The Likud men on the committee wanted the Defence budget increased by another IL1,000m. — not decreased. In a second proposal, Simha Erlich of the Likud's Liberal wing proposed adding IL600m. for defence by increasing the rate of the Value Added Tax by one per cent. After the IL500m. cut was approved, Likud leader Menachem Begin appealed to the Government to reconsider its move in the light of security needs. When the full Defence budget of some IL32,000m. was put to the vote, the Likud and the Aguda abstained, since it is their custom never to vote against defence appropriations.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said that although earlier in a Coalition caucus he had proposed the cut be only IL300m., his proposal had been defeated, and so he would accept Coalition discipline and vote for the IL500m. cut. Navon said the remaining IL200m. envisaged by the Government should be taken from the Housing Ministry's budget.

Another proposal to cut the Housing Ministry's budget, for transfer to the general reserve, and not for defence requirements, was advanced by Yehuda Shasari (IF) and supported by members of the Alignment and the NRP. Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman promised to discuss this proposal next week.

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Kick-backs to tourist guides now illegal

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday approved the Tourism Services Law, whereby prices of hotel and tourist services will be fixed and the standard of services inspected by the Ministry of Tourism.

The new legislation also makes it an offence for a guide to take kick-backs from shops and tourist enterprises, or for anybody to offer him such a rake-off.

Economic Committee chairman Yigal Horowitz, who piloted the law through the final reading, said that all orders to be gazetted by the Ministry of Tourism would first have to get the approval of his committee. He said the tourism operators had raised strong objections to the plan to control their services.

Special tribunals to judge offenders against the law would not be established, Horowitz said, as the draft law had originally specified. The law will not apply to persons renting out rooms for short periods to holiday-makers, Horowitz said.

Police officers who beat or torture suspects during interrogations would be charged with a criminal offence, under a private member's bill tabled yesterday by the Likud's Yitzhak Modai.

Modai said that his bill would prevent innocent suspects being physically abused and being compelled to confess to crimes they had not committed. He said cases of police using beatings and torture had increased lately.

In another part of his bill, Modai would limit the detention of suspects by a policeman without a warrant to a 24-hour period, on the grounds that police could not such arrests without regard for an individual's freedom and held suspects longer than necessary.

The Coalition executive will hold a special discussion on the National Health Law, with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and the Cabinet Ministers involved attending.

The executive decided on the discussion yesterday after the ILP representatives demanded that the ILP be prohibited by law from imposing penalties on members who quit the Knesset sick fund.

The ILP said that if this demand were not granted, the Alignment "would be threatening the future of the Coalition."

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2 DAYS TO VAT

No rush to buy registers

Cash registers are not very popular in this country. Only about 200 new cash registers have been sold since September last year despite the law requiring bookkeeping. To encourage the use of cash registers approved by the Treasury the following benefits exist:

- The cost of the cash register — about IL10,000 — can be deducted in one year for purposes of income tax.

- The printed invoice produced by such machines can be used as an "authorized invoice" for VAT purposes. The VAT registered on such bills can be deducted from VAT collected from a customer, and the customer himself can use this invoice to deduct the tax paid from the tax he collects.

The final decision as to VAT in the territories will be taken only tomorrow since Finance Minister Yehoshua Peretz and Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday failed to reach an agreement regarding the imposition of the new tax in those areas. At a meeting

held in Jerusalem, Peres asked Rabinowitz to postpone the tax in the territories by two to three months. A delay, he said, would help the atmosphere and will also help the population to adjust to the new tax. Rabinowitz, however, pointed out that a delay may not benefit the local Arab population in the areas for the following reasons:

- In order to prevent discrimination by imports from Jordan over imports via Israeli ports, VAT will have to be imposed on imports coming through the Jordan bridges. If VAT is delayed on other goods, local businessmen will not be able to deduct the tax they paid on imports.

- If VAT is delayed, the lowering of purchase taxes will not be applied to the territories. Thus the population there will pay more for goods than Israelis.

- Local businessmen will not be able to deduct VAT payments on goods they bought in Israel where VAT will be imposed.

But that explanation is not being given to some American journalists during private briefings with State Department officials. Some pro Arab policymakers have long argued that the U.S. should recognize the PLO in advance of any easing of the PLO's public opposition to the existence of Israel.

Senior American officials, including Kissinger, have said that the U.S. will neither deal with nor recognize the PLO until it first recognizes Israel's right to exist as accords Security Council resolution 242 and 338. Despite that public stand, there is growing evidence that the U.S. has begun dealing with the PLO, albeit indirectly through third parties.

Meanwhile, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), who attended the luncheon with el-Hut, has come under widespread criticism from Israeli supporters here. Ribicoff said that he always believed in "talking with all kinds of people" and that he agreed with and those I don't. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday, however, that several pro-Israel legislators refused Abouraz's invitation to attend the luncheon.

Those pro-Israel supporters who criticized Ribicoff, one of three Jewish members of the Senate, contended that he had been "used" by the pro-Arab bloc in extending "legitimacy" to the PLO.

Knesset approves tax

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday approved the Finance Minister's Orders imposing the Value Added Tax as of July 1, by a vote of 40 against 25.

The tax for ordinary transactions will be eight per cent, for financial institutions six per cent and for non-profit institutions three per cent.

Finance Committee chairman Yehoshua Peretz said that the VAT on non-profit institutions would mean that they will not enjoy an unfair advantage vis-a-vis productive enterprises, and therefore they would be encouraged to reduce staffs and attain greater efficiency.

Kargman said that he expected more cuts in purchase tax next April. He hoped the public and the media would help make VAT operate effectively "so that the money which should flow into the Treasury does not flow into undesirable channels."

He said that under present conditions it was "impossible" to put VAT into effect on Thursday as planned, and to avoid chaos, they decided to stop all preparations. He noted that negotiations on their

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Work stoppage hits VAT

HAIFA. — The officials of the Customs, Income Tax and Office Mechanization authorities yesterday stopped their work on the preparation of VAT, in protest against the Treasury's failure to keep its promises.

Michael Kadosh of the Haifa Customs House announced yesterday that Kadosh is a leader of the national committee of the Customs Employees.

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Ben-Ari about-face: El Al to join charters

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

In a surprise about-face yesterday, El Al's general manager Mordechai Ben-Ari announced that the national carrier has decided to join in charter flight operations, recently approved by the Government.

Ben-Ari made the announcement at a meeting in Jerusalem of the Tourism Ministry's representatives in Europe. He said El Al would participate in charters from various areas opened to these operations by the Government, and particularly from Scandinavia.

Ben-Ari has been one of the most uncompromising opponents of charter operations, claiming that this form of supplemental air transport would in fact harm Israel's tourist industry and endanger her aviation records with other countries. He said that it was necessary to promote Israel as a major tourist destination.

The El Al chief praised the Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol, for his foresight in spurring the construction of the infrastructure, including adequate accommodation, which is now vindicated by the increasing flow of visitors.

The Minister had earlier told the conference that tourism from Europe in the first five months of this year had soared by 52 per cent compared to the similar period in 1975. The 36,200 visitors from France constituted an increase of 82 per cent, partly as a result of the rising popularity of "week-end" tourism from that country and the growing number of "solidarity" visits by French Jews.

Britain was only slightly behind with almost 30,000 tourists, an increase of 34 per cent, and 22,500 came from Scandinavian countries compared to 12,650 in 1975 (up 78 per cent).

Last of 'Minsk colonels' denied visa to leave USSR

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The last of the "Minsk Colonels," Lev Ovsiashcher of Minsk, is still struggling to get to Israel.

Ovsiashcher, a retired Red Army colonel, has been told by the Soviet authorities that he would not be allowed to go to Israel for at least another four years, as he is still considered by them as possessing secret information although he retired from military service 15 years ago. This was reliably learned here yesterday.

The most prominent among the group of "colonel" activists, Yefim Davidovitch, died in March after a series of heart attacks which began during a KGB detention. Another former Red Army officer, Col. Naum Olschansky, was allowed to come to Israel a year ago.

Ovsiashcher, in his fifties, was told that he is still classified as a security risk, during a meeting which he arranged recently at KGB headquarters in Minsk with a group of officers from the unit in which he served. They gave evidence to the effect that he could not possibly

have access to classified data. Not only did the meeting bear no satisfactory results for Ovsiashcher, but he was warned about a 15-member Jewish history seminar he is conducting.

Another Minsk aliyah applicant may soon be put on trial on charges of evading military service. He is Gregory Hass, who did full military service and was discharged nine years ago. The Soviets have been refusing him an aliyah permit on the favourite pretext that he still possesses military secrets.

When Hass protested that this is impossible in view of the number of years he has already been out of service, he was called to take part in an advanced officer military training course.

Hass is refusing to attend the course, saying that he is not ready to serve in any army aside from the I.D.F., and arguing further that the call-up is yet another ploy to delay his exit. If he takes part in the course, he says, the Soviets will argue that he has acquired new secret information and will be able to prevent his departure for at least another 10 years.

'Better quality of life in the development towns'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev yesterday appealed to the country's news media to "do justice" to Israel's development towns by telling the world about their accomplishments.

Bar-Lev, chairman of the Inter-Ministerial committee for development towns, was speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem, where he was joined by the mayors of Afula, Netivot and other development towns.

According to Bar-Lev, "Experience has shown that social barriers separating Jews from different national origins fall faster in development towns than elsewhere in Israel."

He also claimed that the "quality of life" in development towns today is superior to that in other Israeli communities. He said this superiority went beyond physical ecology

such as unpolluted air. "The social ecology also seems far better. The educational level in their schools is just as high as that in Tel Aviv or Haifa. The only difference is that in development towns the children know what courtesy and etiquette mean."

Statistics released at yesterday's press conference showed that 1,650 families moved into 29 development towns in 1975. Some of these families were new settlers from abroad and the others were Israelis re-locating from older cities and towns. The average age of the father was 30 and most of the families had two children.

Heads of development towns invited all Israelis to come and join them. They said 3,000 more workers are needed in development towns industries right now, and more will be needed when 48 new factories, now under construction, are completed.

Bakery owner hid income of IL9 million

EERSHEBA. — The owner of a local bakery was Sunday found guilty of failing to report IL9m. in income to the tax authorities during the years 1965-73. However, district Court Judge Eliyahu Glasser acquitted Leon Berger and his wife of intentionally concealing income to avoid payment of taxes. Berger was accused by the prosecution of failing to report income

of IL11m, making this the biggest tax prosecution in an Israeli court. The concealment of income was uncovered by discrepancies between income reported in tax returns and the total production of bread reported to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to claim government subsidies. Sentence will be passed at a later date. (Itim)



Raising their hands towards the Tora scroll, 50 Russian immigrant boys became Bar Mitzva at the Western Wall in Jerusalem yesterday morning. The ceremony was organized by Hama (Havurat Mevakesh Harabi), a Lubavitch-oriented organization, which gave Tora lessons in State schools in Jerusalem. The boys, who stood together under a large tallit (prayer shawl) during the Tora reading, each received at the end a prayer book from a representative of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Another Bar Mitzva celebrant at the Wall yesterday was Jacob Ribicoff, grandson of Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. (Weiss)

Lahat against policy committee on demolitions

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat has categorically rejected an opposition proposal to set up an all-party committee to decide on the policy for demolishing illegally-built structures.

The mayor, who has launched an all-out campaign against illegal construction and the takeover of public lands in the city, explained that in this case the municipality has no more than executive powers.

"The courts decide which buildings are to be torn down, and we see to it that courts' decisions are implemented," he said. "There is no point in having a committee review court decisions and then deciding which of them we should adhere to and which we should ignore."

The Alignment opposition faction, to which 11 of the 31 city council members belong, has made the proposal in view of the violent reac-

tions to some of the latest demolition orders carried out by municipal inspectors. Last month an order to tear down a workshop put up illegally by a Holon resident in the Hahiva Quarter resulted in a major riot, with Molotov cocktails and grenades hurled at police. Earlier Jaffa Arabs rioted when a garage and a warehouse put up without a permit were wrecked.

Lahat argues that such policy committees existed in the past and that they contributed to the "evil" that produced the total anarchy in construction here. The committee deliberations resulted in endless delays, after which the illegal construction was a fait accompli, he said.

Since the beginning of 1975 the city has carried out 120 demolitions. Nineteen more potentially difficult cases have been referred to the police, who are to schedule the demolitions.

Unorganized workers to benefit from sick pay

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — About 150,000 wage earners, roughly one-quarter of the country's total, will benefit from statutory sick pay beginning October 1, under a new law which will be gazetted soon. The law was passed by the Knesset on the initiative of Knesset Member Moshe Shahal (Labour) and Haifa Labour Council attorney Yisrael Gil, who drafted it four years ago.

"We submitted it to fill a gap in existing labour legislation which did not grant large groups of unorganized wage earners in the services, office workers and shop assistants, any statutory right to sick pay, because their work is not covered by any collective wage agreements," Shahal and Gil explained here this week.

These employees will now be entitled to a minimum of 18 days of sick pay a year (one-and-a-half days per month) at the rate of at least 75 per cent of their salary. The sick pay entitlement is cumulative up to a period of five years, or a maximum of 90 days. As an alternative to the legal obligation of sick pay, employers can insure their employees with any of the

recognized insurance funds at a premium of 2.5 per cent of their gross pay.

The majority of wage earners already enjoy the right to sick pay under collective agreements or through insurance funds. (Civil servants have a right to one month's sick pay per year with an unlimited period of accumulation; the Mivtahim Fund grants sick pay of up to 80 per cent for up to ten months a year.) The law for the 150,000 unorganized wage earners lays down a minimum rate which can be improved by agreement between employer and employee. Among those who will benefit from the new law, beginning October, will be domestic servants.

British tourist robbed

SAFAD. — A British tourist was held up at gun point in a public park here on Sunday.

Wanda Joan Harbin, 20, who is staying at Kibbutz Gevat, arrived in Safad by bus, and was followed to the park by a fellow passenger who was wearing an army uniform and carrying a gun.

Harbin said the man threw her to the ground and took her purse, which contained only IL50. (Itim)

Mercenaries

(Continued from page one)

nesto da Silva read the verdict of the five-judge people's revolutionary tribunal. Gearhart and Barker in particular seemed shocked, and wilted at hearing the death penalty pronounced since no testimony had been given or prosecution witnesses produced to accuse them of murder.

Callan, who admitted ordering the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight, was in handcuffs for the rendering of the verdict and was listening in on his head set. He made no outward sign of having understood what was being read, but his sister in a rear row of the courtroom burst into tears.

The final verdict accused Britain and the U.S. of complicity in recruiting "private armies" to bring down Black Africa's revolutionary governments and regarded the individual mercenaries as "instruments in this political orchestration." The CIA was declared guilty of financing the mercenary recruitment programmes in Britain and the U.S. as part of "Dr. Kissinger's new look in foreign policy after Vietnam," which meant changing the colour of the corpses.

Although only Callan, who ordered the massacre, and McKessie, who helped carry out the order, were accused directly by any witnesses of murder, and the main counts against them were made by the other mercenary prisoners who had witnessed the massacre, all 13 were said in the verdict to have engaged in plunder, blowing bridges, sacking, raping and "unwarranted killing."

Barker received the maximum penalty because he commanded troops. Gearhart was captured three days after his arrival from the U.S. and never fired a shot but was condemned to death for having run an advertisement offering himself as a mercenary.

The five-judge tribunal, four men and a woman, all signed the sentence without disagreeing with any of the prison terms or death verdicts meted out. The court discounted defence contentions raised by the attorneys that there was "no crime in international law of being a mercenary." (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Two jailed for throwing grenade at J'lem cafe

The Jerusalem District Court on Sunday sentenced two men for having thrown a hand-grenade into a Kiryat Yovel cafe in April last year.

Ya'acov Baliti was sentenced to four years imprisonment, with an additional suspended term of 18 months for having thrown the grenade — because the cafe owner had testified against him. Mahluf Maril was given a two-year jail term with an additional suspended sentence of 18 months for assisting Baliti in the crime.

The incident occurred after a gang of burglars had been apprehended in the capital. The owner of the Wimpy cafe in Kiryat Yovel's commercial centre, who had purchased stolen goods from the gang, agreed to turn state's witness. He was warned by Baliti not to testify. After he did in fact take the witness stand a grenade was lobbed into his shop.

The court refused to take into account Baliti's record as a co-accuser in the Yom Kippur war, or the defence claim that Maril had not thrown the grenade and did not know what was about to take place when he drove Baliti to the Wimpy shop.

The maximum sentence was not handed down, the court explained, as the two do not have a previous criminal record. (Itim)

Brothers get jail terms for 'vicious' murder

TEL AVIV. — Two brothers yesterday received 12 and 10-year sentences by the District Court here for a knifing murder committed last November. The two are Amram Adiri, who was given the longer prison term, and Avraham sentenced to 10 years.

The murder victim was Meir Akavia who had quarrelled with a relative of the accused, Yehudi Biton, in a Petah Tikva street. The young woman is to call her uncle, Amram Adiri. He returned, accompanied by his younger brother, who stabbed Akavia 12 times as Amram held him down.

The court noted the especially vicious nature of the crime, pointing out that each knife thrust was sufficient to have caused the victim's death. (Itim)

Convict murdered in jail

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHATTA PRISON. — Yafet Nagar, 34, serving a three-year sentence here for dealing in stolen property, was murdered in his cell early Sunday morning. Police suspect a "settling of accounts" as the motive for the murder.

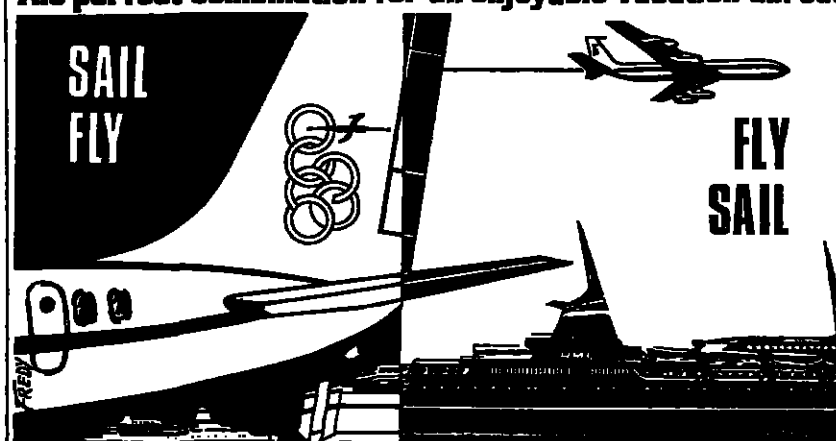
According to a police official, about 6.30 Sunday morning a number of prisoners staged a fight in the prison mess hall during breakfast. While the two guards on duty attended to the squabble, the door to the hall was locked by other prisoners. This gave three other prisoners outside the locked hall the opportunity to kill Nagar. Covering their heads with undershirts, they broke into Nagar's cell and drove away Nagar's three cell mates. They then beat Nagar with iron bars.

By the time the guards came to Nagar's cell, they found him mortally wounded from stab wounds as well as from the beating. He died on the way to Afula hospital.

Nagar began serving his sentence for dealing in stolen property about three months ago. A well-known Petah Tikva underworld figure, he had served time before. Other offences he was suspected of include extortion, dealing in drugs and burglaries.

According to a reliable source, Nagar was probably murdered for testimony he gave the police about a group of extortionists who had sought protection money from him. When he refused, members of the protection ring smashed his dishevelled, the Shatana, about 8 months ago. Based on Nagar's testimony, eight figures from the ring were sent to prison.

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SAMPLE FARES — PAYMENT IN ISRAELI POUNDS — FOR ISRAELI RESIDENTS

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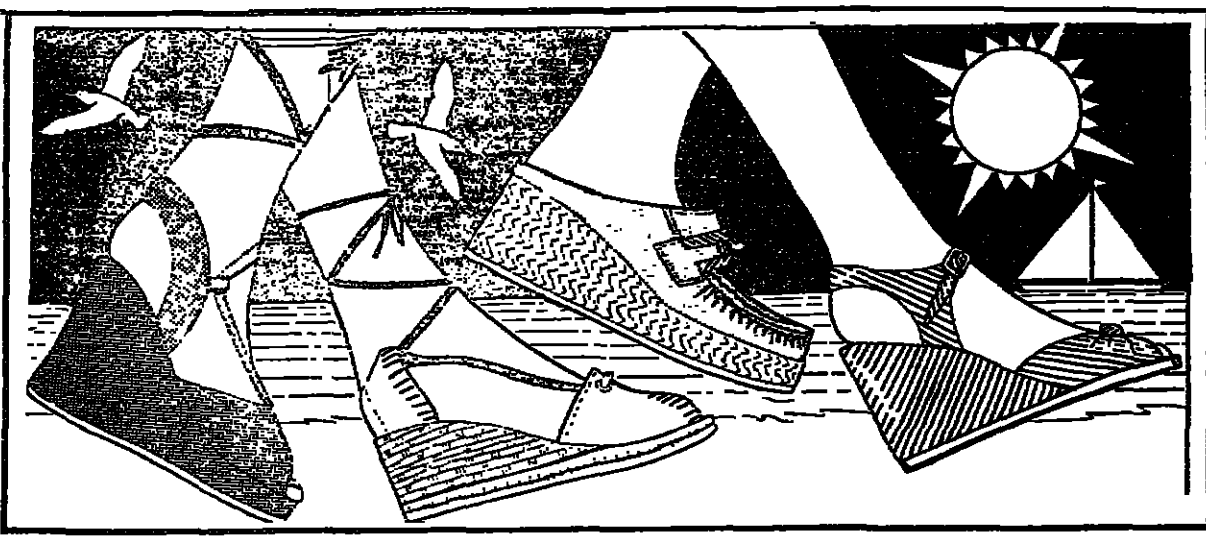
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THE FIFTH PAGE



Some of the shoes now making strides through Europe — and Israel too.

Jeans are the great universaliser

WHEN IT COMES to clothes, it turns out that we're not so very different from the Europeans — or the Americans — or, in this year of djellabas, caftans and rope sandals — from the Arabs either. The whole of female Europe, for example, is dressed in jeans and cheesecloth, bared at the midriff for the summer heatwave. On a quick three-week trip through several countries, I sometimes sat in a café and found it difficult to decide in what country I was — people looked and dressed so alike.

The only difference is in the price you pay for your faded denim or your frilly cheesecloth: in Paris, you're likely to have to fork out the price of a Michelin-recommended five-course meal on a set like that, while in London you'll get it for the

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Jeanna Yehiel

price of — well, not a cuppa, but — a curry and chips? Yet, about the way prices have gone up and up, surrounded by shirts at £2.99 and dresses from £3 up (roughly IL42 after our last devaluation).

Actually, we're not so badly off here when it comes to cheap clothes, what with the Carmel Market in Tel Aviv, the scores of cheap T-shirt shops, and our second-hand clothes stores, plus, of course, Aia, which can rank, in clothes and prices, with

Marks and Spencer. Shoes, too, are as good here (and, if you look for them, as cheap) as anything most European cities have to offer. In fact, the only thing we lack as far as good clothes bargains go that I noticed is in the children's and baby's clothes departments, where M and S and all the other department stores throughout Europe have rows upon rows of beautiful, washable, colour-fast, wearable clothes in all shapes and sizes. And all relatively cheap (they know how fast a child grows) without the frills and ribbon lacing or puffed sleeves that our manufacturers often seem to delight in. Perhaps as our adult fashion industry has made such great strides in the past few years, our children's fashion firms will take another look at its styles (and prices).

ABOUT TOWN / Sraya Shapiro

A setting for music making

THE SPACIOUS living room in the Jaffa home of Claire Szilard, painter and stained-glass designer, becomes a musical sanctuary once a month during the rainy season. Chairs and benches, some of them borrowed from neighbours, leave a carefully guarded space for the piano, and the string or wind players and their music stands. Her paintings, colourful fantasies, hang on the walls. Green plants creep over the doors. There are bookshelves, big folders of drawings, an unfinished bust on a table. The lights at the far end of the gamma-shaped room are put out. Music.

This, one feels, is the ideal setting for chamber music. Claire Szilard invites only those whom she knows to be ardent music-lovers. The players are, as a rule, members of the Israel Philharmonic who try out on her guests their new programmes of chamber music.

The link with the IPO is not accidental. Imre Baum, Claire's late husband, played the French horn with the Israel Philharmonic for years. "He was a humanist," Claire says. He had always wanted young people with a real feeling for music but no money for tickets to be able to hear chamber music in an authentic "chamber" atmosphere. But the project did not take shape until after



Claire Szilard's stained glass window for the Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue, Tel Aviv.

his death, six years ago. There was nothing planned about

it, though. "Yaakov Mishori, a member of the Orchestra, and a personal friend, said it would be nice to get together and play at my home in Imre's memory. So in January 1971 we had a little concert of four horns, and an audience of thirty or forty friends. Then other players wanted to make music in Imre's memory. So it became a tradition."

Claire Szilard, aided by her painter-friend Peter Rosza, arranges approximately one concert a month during the winter season. When summer sets in, the windows have to be opened and then the constant din from Old Jaffa's streets make music-making impossible.

A concert at Claire Szilard's is always an experience, an event. But some are more memorable than others. We remember one in January, 1972. It was raining hard and the electricity failed throughout the country. "We were sure, Peter and I, that nobody would come. But it was too late to cancel the concert, so we prepared a lot of candles and waited. Well, everybody came on time — even the performers." It was the Woodwind Quartet, with Uri Toeplitz. The wind penetrated from outside, and the candles flickered. There was never anything like that before. Or since.

Britain's leaking government

By ADAM RAPHAEL

LONDON — The British Government, which likes to conduct its affairs in secrecy, is being plagued by leaks. In the past month, a series of politically damaging disclosures have embarrassed Ministers.

First there was the row over the premature naming of several of the more contentious show business and business characters from Sir Harold Wilson's retiring honours list. Then a highly sensitive Foreign Office report on immigration was sent to Snook Powell who made full use of it to claim that there was an infinite pool of black Commonwealth citizens waiting to come to Britain.

The latest leak enabled the weekly magazine "New Society" to quote secret Cabinet documents in racing the Government's volte-face on a scheme for child benefits and as perhaps the most damaging of all, if the excerpts are to be believed — and it seems they are — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey misled his colleagues about the union reaction to withdrawal of the scheme, which would have benefited the poorest children.

Prime Minister James Callaghan has now ordered a major investigation by Sir Douglas Allen, the head of the Civil Service, to trace the leak's source. But judging by the results of such inquiries, it is unlikely to find the actual offender and its purpose seems more designed to tighten those who might think of

similar action in future.

Most leaks of Cabinet discussions have in the past come from Ministers who, when fighting rearguard battles against colleagues, decide that a useful tactic is to spread knowledge of their good fight by tipping off a friendly political correspondent. That has always been a part of the system and provided it was done discreetly and not too explicitly was usually tolerated.

The Government's embarrassment has not been helped by one of its own junior Ministers, William Price, who in an extraordinary speech appeared recently to accuse his Ministerial colleagues for being responsible for most of the current leaks.

"I have come to the conclusion that there are more singers in Whitehall than in the whole of the Rhondda Valley," said Price, who is in charge of coordinating Government information. "This is the conscious and premeditated leakage of top-level discussions and decisions for the most doubtful reasons."

Undoubtedly one of the sources for the recent crop of leaks is the new wave of political advisers who have been recruited by Ministers from

outside the normal ranks of the Civil Service to help and advise them on policy. Whereas career civil servants have little reason to help inquiring reporters, the new breed of politically aware, ambitious young men who surround Ministers are much more likely to be of help. Often, of course, they are used as a suitable conduit by Ministers to spread their side of an argument.

Another difficulty in keeping the lid on Whitehall is the confusion surrounding the Official Secrets Act. At present any unauthorized disclosure, even the name of the Prime Minister's barber, is in theory liable to lead to a prosecution of both the publisher of the information and his source. The Franks Committee has recommended that the Act should be replaced by a much more limited measure which would use criminal penalties as a sanction for only the most sensitive information such as budget and defence secrets. In the meantime it is certain that none of the recent leakers, or those who printed their disclosures need fear prosecution.

The Whitehall machine goes through its routine, traditional inquiries. Ministers shake their heads, and Permanent Secretaries complain that things are not what they were. But the demand for more open government is growing and is unlikely to be stopped whatever the threat or whatever the sanction. (Otn)

Tribute to a pioneer

By SYBIL KAUFMAN

research in Israel for his forthcoming book (this month) to be entitled: "American Christian Interest in a Jewish State: Pro-Zionist Support and Anti-Zionist Opposition."

Dr. Voss says that he has never called himself a Zionist because he believes this is a term which has been earned by the Jewish people. For a Christian to call himself a Zionist is a misnomer. "I call myself a proponent of a Jewish national homeland and one who believes in the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth."

Dr. Voss began work in interfaith relations in 1943 with the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, serving as its extension secretary and editor of its newsletter until 1948. Later in 1948 Dr. Voss was appointed Director of the Christian Council on Palestine which later became the American Christian Palestine Committee.

WHAT WERE the purposes of this committee? "To alert Christians to the plight of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe and protest the persecutions and planned extermination of Jewry by Hitler; to make the situation a matter of Christian concern and to

emphasize that the Jewish problem was really a Christian problem; to see that the gates of Palestine were opened as a refuge for the people and to abrogate the British White Paper; to ask that the gates of other countries, including the United States, be opened to the Jews escaping from Europe; to provide for international guarantees for a national homeland for the Jewish people as offered in the Balfour Declaration; and to point out to the world the accomplishments of the Palestinian Jewish pioneers, their reclamation of the soil, planting of trees and absorbing of immigrants."

Two years later, Dr. Voss was invited by David Ben-Gurion and Dr. Chaim Weizmann to attend the World Zionist Conference in London as Christian observer and there he helped organize the World Committee for Palestine comprised of non-Jewish proponents of Zionism in 29 countries.

Between 1949 and 1953, Dr. Voss conducted four study tours of Christian leaders through Arab countries and Israel under the auspices of the American Christian Palestine Committee. He also lectured at the New School for Social Research in New York on various courses related to Israel as well as his fields of philosophy and religion and other institutions. He has written numerous books related to Israel and Jewish topics.

Dr. Voss returns to the United States at the end of the ICCJ Conference for a few months, then returns next autumn for another semester at Tantor and continued research on his book.

Doing things the bureaucrats can't

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

mother of seven children she is now organizing other women in her block to keep the building clean and to maintain a club for their children which the volunteers opened in a shelter. "We got to Rachel, and a few others like her, just in time. These mothers reach a point of no return where the hardships of their lives get the better of them and then it's too late to interest them in anything."

Among the volunteers are members of Oded, a group (largely of kibbutz youth) which volunteers for a year's service in development towns prior to army service. Because the army is less willing to defer army service for boys, most of the Oded troops are heavily loaded with girls — though there is now an effort to set up groups of post-army boys and perhaps even to include some of the pre-army girls with them.

Tal, one of the Oded girls, supervises a club in a school shelter. Here, older children help younger ones with homework, and volunteers assist when necessary. Books and educational games are also available. "There are some things which are

frustrating," Tal admitted. "Sometimes I plan things, together with the children or with a group of mothers, and when it comes time to carry them out nobody comes or very few show up. For example, I wanted to organize a group to participate in a march. The next day, two girls came to the rehearsal and only one wore the uniform we had agreed on. I invited some girls to my kibbutz and they were all very excited. But when the time came only two girls went with me."

"Sometimes people try to test the volunteer's endurance," Benny Levy suggested. "After all, they have had bad experiences with volunteers who promise a lot and then lose interest."

Yaakov, a local boy who is head of the Youth Department at the community centre, agreed. "People are also a little bit afraid of needing help from others. For me, it's different because I received my education outside Or Akiva and have different ways of looking at things."

"I can't imagine Or Akiva without the volunteers," Eliahu Amar, mayor of the town, said. "I was always very sceptical about volunteers but in the six months or so

since these people have been here they have changed so much and done such a good job that I have gone to the other extreme and am an all-out supporter."

"It's too early to talk about dramatic changes," Yaakov said. "Change is a process and doesn't happen overnight."

"Our goal is for the volunteers not to be needed here anymore," Zamir said. "After a year or two, local residents should be able to do all the things we're doing. One secret of our success is to involve the young people in all our plans and activities and to develop local leadership. A woman like Rachel represents a kind of local leadership."

Mr. Levy pointed out that the volunteer project in Or Akiva, though an excellent example, is only a small part of the Ministry's effort to use volunteers in depressed areas. Similar programmes are under way in 29 other disadvantaged communities as well as in the poorer quarters of the large cities.

Since similar voluntary efforts seem to be a part of so many organizations' work, I asked Mr. Levy if there are not perhaps too many cooks trying to stir the same broth. "I won't talk about duplication in the field, though it exists. Let me just point out that most of our volunteers are recruited through women's organizations, youth groups and other organized bodies so that professional help and supervision can be given to groups rather than to individuals." The Centre for Volunteer Service in the Prime Minister's Office was notably absent from the recruitment sources.

Operation wheelchair

VISITORS GALLERY / Hadassah Bat Haim

hardly any do." Determined to prove him wrong, Mrs. Parry cancelled her appointments and went straight to the hospital. There on the spot she made up her mind to help, with all the influence and dedication she could muster. Within a year 18 wheelchairs — the most urgently needed equipment — had been sent out. Since that time thousands of pounds worth of equipment has come to military hospitals in Israel.

The branch in Sydney recently sent a \$15,000 micro-surgery unit. There was a problem about its dispatch, as

there is a prohibition against exporting from Australia over \$5,000 worth of goods without a special permit, but after some energetic lobbying, this was granted. Mrs. Bergman, after an interview with Maj.-Gen. Eldar of the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, has pledged her group to supply a heart monitor and will start work on this project as soon as she gets back. Every penny collected goes towards buying equipment. All administrative expenses are borne by the members of the organization. Technically Mrs. Bergman may be

called a senior citizen. She has retired from paid work and spends all her time and energy for Israel. Slim and elegant, she packs more into a day than many junior citizens can cope with. At the moment she is in Nahariya at the invitation of Fredi Dura. They met when Fredi took his enormously popular comedy act to Australia. There he donated several of his shows to this particular cause and proved to be a highly successful fund-raiser. The brilliant comedian and the dynamic president became fast friends and more visits are contemplated to help our wounded soldiers.

"Israel's soldiers are defending Jews everywhere" is the principle behind Operation Wheelchair, and Mrs. Bergman will report to the Sydney branch that their efforts are appreciated wherever soldiers need help.

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Above left, Dr. Zeev (Vladimir) Greenfield of Hadera, formerly Leningrad, examines a baby inside the Army ambulance. (Photo: Jesse Zel Lurie) Below left, Lebanese patients cross the border fence. (Photo: Yoram Hamizrahi) Above, Dr. Abraham with the 70-year-old woman who could no longer thread a needle. (Photo: Jesse Zel Lurie)

"Pray for peace," the army doctor told an elderly Lebanese woman. "If there is peace between our two countries, you can come to Safed for glasses." JESSE ZEL LURIE reports from the Lebanese border.

Tending the sick at "Checkpoint Healing"

THE NINE-YEAR-OLD Lebanese girl had a slight fever, thought to be the residue of pneumonia, which had not been completely cured. She had been hospitalized at Marj Ayoun, two or three miles north of Metulla. The Muslim deserters from the Lebanese Army had taken over the town. There was much shooting around the hospital. The little girl was scared. So were her Christian doctors who fled. Somehow her family got her home.

In her home village, she was treated by a Christian nurse. When the nurse's medicines ran out she left for Beirut to try to find more medicine and search for her husband from whom she had not heard for months. She never returned. Her fate and that of her husband are unknown to the Christian villagers of Southern Lebanon. And no other medical help was available.

The child's fever persisted. Her family decided to take her across the border into Israel for help. Now she was a peaceful 50m. from Lebanon, where a cruel civil war raged, being examined by Dr. Fabian Abraham of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, on his Army reserve duty. As Dr. Fabian put his stethoscope to her chest, she looked over the black kippa on his head to the rippling apples on the trees and her mother's smiling face. She remembered the last time she had been examined by a doctor in Marj Ayoun, amid the sounds of shells and guns. She turned to her mother.

"Mommy, isn't there a war here?" The mother patted her head. Dr. Abraham's orderly, 42-year-old Amnon Aaron, a foreman at Paz-Chem in Ashkelon, was born in Iraq and speaks Arabic. He answered the child.

"Of course not, darling. This is Israel."

"Can I live here and go to school here?" the girl persisted.

The mother shook her head at Amnon. "Of course you can," he replied. "But later when there's peace it will be easier for your family to come here. Will you pray for peace?"

"Yes," she replied. Dr. Abraham pronounced her lungs clear of pneumonia. He diagnosed the cause of her fever as a mild case of tonsillitis and gave her an antibiotic. The mother thanked him and kissed his hand.

"PRAY FOR PEACE," was a phrase often used by Dr. Abraham during the day we spent with him under the apple trees. (The following day, the Army put up a tent for him and gave him a white coat.)

Dr. Abraham is an eye doctor at Hadassah. Last week he received a Hebrew University prize of IL1,000 for a series of articles on "Ophthalmology in the Talmud." When on army reserve duty he is a general practitioner and doesn't usually carry ophthalmic instruments. In Kiryat Shmona there is a Kupat Holim eye clinic which is presently unmanned. (Eye patients in Upper Galilee have to travel to Safed). When several Lebanese with eye diseases turned up last week, Dr. Abraham asked them to return on the day that we were there. Meanwhile he had gone to Kiryat Shmona to borrow ophthalmic instruments from the unmanned Kupat Holim clinic.

Word quickly spread around the Lebanese villages that an eye doctor was available across the border. For over a year, they had been cut off from the ophthalmologists and optometrists of Beirut, the nearest source of eyeglasses. So many Arabs who needed glasses came across the border at what may one day be called

"Checkpoint Healing." At this point on the Beirut road there is a signpost with a large red Magen David and an arrow pointing towards a gate in the border fence. The sign says in Hebrew "mirpea" and in Arabic "The Magen David Adom clinic is open from 10 to 12 and 14.00 to 16.00 hrs."

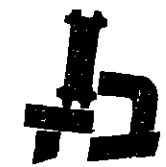
We saw a 70-year-old woman in long black robes who complained that she could no longer thread a needle. We saw a 15-year-old near-sighted girl in a printed summer dress, whose glasses made in Beirut when she was younger, were no longer strong enough. Those with puffed eyelids and other symptoms of eye disease were treated by Dr. Abraham. For eyeglasses he could do nothing.

"Pray for peace," he told the Arabs. "If there is peace between our two countries, you can come to Safed for glasses."

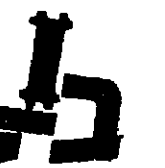
Meanwhile serious cases of illness are taken to Safed. We saw one baby who had been born without a rectum eight months ago at the American University Hospital in Beirut. The doctors there had opened up a passage through the abdomen and told the mother that when the child was older (and they would not be so busy with war casualties) they would operate and give the child an artificial rectum.

Meanwhile, the abdominal opening had to be kept clean with an antibiotic ointment. The mother had brought the Beirut prescription. Dr. Abraham refilled it and told the mother that in four months, when the child would be a year old, he should be taken to hospital for X-rays and a possible rectal operation.

"If there is peace, you can bring him to Safed," Dr. Abraham said. "Pray for peace."



Record Bar-Ilan University Graduation Tomorrow



Honours for 4 Jewish Leaders

Bar-Ilan University is having its largest graduation ceremony ever tomorrow when 1,000 students — 25 per cent more than previously — will receive bachelors, masters and Ph.D. degrees. The colourful ceremony will be attended by the President of Israel, Professor Ephraim Katzir, in whose name the University is establishing a Chair in Biophysics.

The Chancellor, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, has announced that Honorary Doctorates of Philosophy will be conferred on Emeritus Chief Rabbi Isaac Nissim, Rabbi Dr. Max Gruenewald and Dr. George S. Wise, and an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters on Mr. H. Jerome Sisselman.

EMERITUS CHIEF RABBI ISAAC NISSIM, is the former Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel. He early attained a reputation as a scholar, and his opinion was sought in religious matters. In 1955 he was elected Chief Rabbi, a post he held for 18 years. He strove to promote understanding and amicable relations between all sectors of the population. Rabbi Nissim is the author of numerous responses and several books.



MR. H. JEROME SISSELMAN is Vice-Chairman of the Bar-Ilan Board of Trustees. He is a builder by profession. A noted philanthropist and communal leader, he has long been an outstanding supporter of Bar-Ilan. His contributions to the University include the magnificent Moses L. Sisselman Students' Centre, presented in memory of his parents.

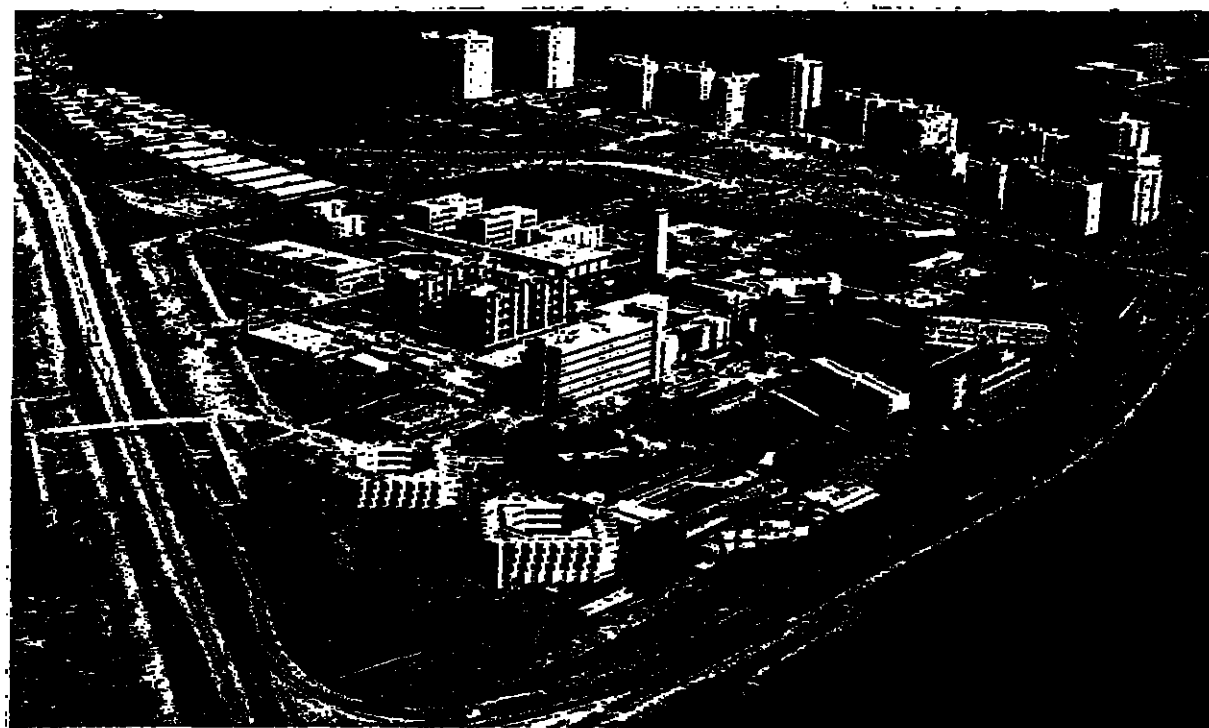
RABBI DR. MAX GRUENEWALD is President of the Leo Baeck Institute and Honorary President of the American Federation of Jews from Central Europe. For many years, he served as Rabbi of the Etna Israel Congregation in Milburn, New Jersey, U.S.A. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Reichsvertretung, which represented the Jews of Germany during the Nazi period.



DR. GEORGE S. WISE is a leading figure in the field of academic education in Israel. He is Chancellor of Tel Aviv University and was its first President. He is also a former Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.



In his last public appearance as British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson (left) receives an honorary doctorate from Bar-Ilan. The degree was conferred by the Chancellor, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein (right). In the centre is Nobel prize winner Sir Ernest Boris Chain, who also holds an honorary doctorate from Bar-Ilan. The conferral took place at a dinner in London to mark the establishment of a Chair in Local Government at the University in the name of Lord Samuel Fisher of Camden, President of the British Board of Deputies.



Aerial view of the Bar-Ilan University campus.

Synthesis of Science and Religion

Bar-Ilan University, which today has more than 7,600 students, was established in 1955 as an institution for higher learning, designed to impart knowledge and encourage research in the liberal arts and sciences. In addition, Bar-Ilan has set as one of its primary goals the integration of that education with the spiritual traditions of the Jewish people.

The blending of these two traditions — the general and the Jewish — in the intellectual environment of a modern university, has constituted a unique contribution to higher education in Israel.

Today there are thousands of men and women in all walks of life, Israelis and people from overseas, who have acquired an academic education and a thorough understanding of Judaism at Bar-Ilan.

The research activities of the University have grown rapidly in recent years in all faculties. This is particularly apparent in the expansion of the post-graduate programme, the establishment of research institutes, inter-faculty and inter-departmental projects, the publishing programme, and the initiation of an applied and industrial research programme.

The University has branches in Ashkelon, Safed and Zerah (Jordan Valley) and a Research Institute in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Bar-Ilan is particularly sensitive to the need to bridge the gap in education and culture existing between the various ethnic groups in Israel, and to educate and integrate students from abroad. Special attention is paid to these aspects and encouraging results have been achieved.

NEW PHYSICS BUILDING

The Department of Physics at Bar-Ilan is moving into its new six-storey building. The impressive structure is next to the Department's present home. The three upper floors of the new building house the research laboratories and offices of the Department, as well as the Physics Seminar Library. The ground floor has special purpose laboratories and mechanical and electronics workshops serving the entire Faculty of Natural Sciences.

In addition, there are two floors of offices and classrooms for general University use. These two floors have been occupied since 1974. The classroom floors were built in accordance with the same basic plan as the other floors, thus permitting this space to be converted to laboratory use with a minimum of expense, if the need arises.

Many innovations and services important in physics research were incorporated into the new building. The cost of construction was held to a minimum by the use of a modular design throughout and by meticulous adherence to the initial approved plans.

DID YOU KNOW?

- * Bar-Ilan is the only Israeli university that has a Charter from the New York Board of Regents. As a religious university, every Jewish student admitted, apart from special cases, is required to attend courses in Jewish studies, irrespective of his or her field of specialization.
- * The University offers 3,000 courses.
- * There are more than 275 research projects at Bar-Ilan.
- * Scholarships to a total value of IL2,000,000 were awarded to students this year.
- * The University has a special programme for students from abroad who complete high school in mid-winter. The programme lasts till mid-summer and yields a year's study credits.

A HOME OF LEARNING AND OF THE JEWISH SPIRIT

"It is this that marks Bar-Ilan's unique character: Torah and science; knowledge and piety; love of the Almighty and love of Israel; abiding by our traditional values while maintaining loyalty to our homeland; implicit trust in the Rock of Israel with profound hope in the future of our people."

— Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor

Extensive Summer Programme

Overseas students will be able to participate in an expanded summer programme at Bar-Ilan this year. They will combine a visit to Israel with studies which can yield up to six university credits. Lessons are being combined with academically guided tours, and social activities. Groups will be coming from the United States, Canada and France.

Following the success in previous years, a four-week Hebrew language ulpan is planned for the general public, mainly new immigrants and tourists. Hebrew will be taught on three levels.

New courses, mainly in Jewish Studies, are being added to the regular Hebrew summer programme, especially for ex-servicemen and students who have been on reserve duty, so as to enable them to complete their year's studies.

According to Mr. Abraham Pomerantz, Academic Secretary and Head of the Summer Programme, registration has been encouraging and there is every possibility that the number of overseas students in the summer programme will be double last year's figure.

A Difficult Time Financially

Both the Rector of Bar-Ilan, Professor Milon Sprecher, and the Director-General, Mr. Matityahu Adler, state in their reports for the current year that it was a difficult one financially and budget cuts are having their effect on the development of the University.

Many of the cuts in the University's expenditure have been forced on to academia, says Professor Sprecher. Planned expenditure for the operation of the various departments in the coming year has been reduced by 15 to 50 per cent. Notices of non-renewal of contract have been sent to almost 10 per cent of the teaching staff.

In spite of these difficulties, Bar-Ilan's high academic standards are being maintained. Substantial steps have also been taken this year to strengthen the University's Jewish religious character.

Professor Sprecher points out that considerable progress has been made in improving the effectiveness and efficiency of academic administration. This has included the computerization of student course registration, and the use of on-line computer terminals.

In his review of the current year, Mr. Adler states that the difficult financial position of Israeli universities in general, and Bar-Ilan in particular, shows no sign of easing in the coming year and may even grow more difficult.

NEW BUILDINGS

"In spite of the tough financial position, we have a number of fine physical achievements to our credit this year. We have completed several badly needed buildings, such as the six-storey Physics Building, the 175-bed dormitory built with the aid of the Harry and

Abe Sherman Foundation, the classrooms and auditorium between the Chemistry and Life Sciences Buildings, and the laying of the foundations for the Multipurpose Building which will contain the Mexican Jewry Wing."

But all this is now coming to an end and activities will have to be cut by 30 per cent next year. This will affect staff, both academic and administrative. Cuts will also be made in services, and the buying of new equipment and books.

Mr. Adler appealed to the University's friends and supporters as well as alumni in Israel and abroad to do their utmost to safeguard the future operation of Bar-Ilan, a university which has proved itself as a major centre for Jewish education and research, not only in Israel but the world over.



Mr. Philip Stollman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Medical Administration Course

Graduates of the first class in medical administration, organized by the Ministry of Health and the Institute of Local Government at Bar-Ilan University, received their certificates recently at a special ceremony attended by Minister of Health Victor Shavit and heads of the University.

Professor Daniel J. Elazar, Head of the Department of Political Studies and the Institute of Local Government at Bar-Ilan, stated that the aim was to train a cadre of suitably qualified people for the administration of medical institutions in Israel.

The 12-month course is in two parts — the first theoretical and the second practical. In the first stage, students study background subjects, fundamentals of administration and organization, hospital and medical administration, and technicalities of administration. In the second stage, they are engaged in practical work at state hospitals.

Only candidates with a Bachelor degree in Social Sciences, or students about to complete such a degree are accepted. After the course, graduates are absorbed into the administrative network of state hospitals.

World-wide Representation at Trustees' Meeting

More than 60 delegates from all over the world are attending the annual meeting of the Bar-Ilan Board of Trustees.

One of the main items on the agenda is the University's budget and financial position in the light of the tight economic situation in Israel. The opening session was addressed by Minister of Education Aharon Yadin and this evening Defence Minister Shimon Peres is to address Board members.

The Board has been considering reports by the Chairman, Mr. Philip Stollman; the Chancellor, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein; the Chairman of the Executive Council, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig; the Rector Professor Milon Sprecher; the Director-General, Mr. Matityahu Adler; the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Moshe Mann, and the Chairman of the International Board of Overseers, Dr. Joseph Burg. There have also been reports by Friends of the University abroad, headed by Mrs. Jerome L. (June) Stern, New York, Mr. Henry E. Knobil, Britain, and Mr. Michel Zimmerman, Canada.

Members of the Board are devoting a full day to intensive discussions with the Deans of the Faculties and the academic staff.

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WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 416333. Due to the International Symposium on Malignant Neoplastic Diseases, there will be NO TOURS TODAY, June 25.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Zvi Hecker "Polyhedric Architecture" — "The Museum in Education in England", until 30.6; A Tribute to Sam Zacks: Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second Temple: Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts: Nabatean Coins, until 30.6; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation, until 30.6; Zvi Mairovich: At Rockefeller: Roman Mosaic Pavement from Shechem, 3rd-4th cent. C.E.

Visiting hours: Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Sun.-Mon., Tue.-Wed., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for all tours: 1.50 NIS. Advance booking at the Museum. Ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tue., 4-8 p.m.

FREE GUIDED TOURS (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m. from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus: Tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building: Buses 9 and 25, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521053, 22244.

VERBALE BIBLICAL 200, Schneller Wood, Romania. Tel. 635522, 730 a.m. — dusk.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER, Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tue., Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

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Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.).

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Telefe

17.50 Cartoon

18.00 Emili: Part eight of 12-part series based on the book by Astrid Lindgrén

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup

18.32 Requests

19.00 Family magazine

19.30 News

FREEZE FRAME PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with That's My Secret

20.30 The Religious Scientist: On Professor Ze'ev Lev

21.00 Mat bar newscast

21.30 Moked

22.00 Sokak: Question of Answers, part two

22.30 Destination America: A documentary about the making of the American nation through successive generations of European immigrants. Part One: Old World-New World

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons, 17.30 Documentary, 18.30 News in Hebrew, 19.00 News in Arabic, 19.30 Good Heavens, 20.10 Justice, 21.00 News in English, 21.10 Kung Fu.

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1650 TWA 500 New York, Paris

1800 El Al 548 Zurich

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1755 Taron 245 Bucharest

1825 Swissair 342 Zurich

1845 British Air 424 London

1925 Olympic 301 Athens

1955 El Al 356 Rome

1915 TWA 846 Chicago, Paris, Rome

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2015 El Al 358 Amsterdam

2035 El Al 358 Paris

2050 El Al 318 London

2100 El Al 542 Athens

2140 Air France 138 Paris, Athens

2245 El Al 322 Geneva

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0540 El Al 571 Bucharest

0550 TWA 848 Athens, Rome, Paris, Chicago

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0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York

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